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Just because it was "a theological book"—because lightnings and earthquakes and the voice of the trumpet were associated with it, and in it were supposed to be wrapped up the issues of life and death.

the destinies of the soul, heaven and hell, and was read and committed to memory with that rapt attention and excitement which fastened its words forever upon the mind. An old graduate of Phillips Academy once asked another: "Why could we never forget the principal parts of a Greek verb that we learned under Principal Taylor?" "It was because we were afraid of him," promptly replied the other. "Fear made our minds like highly sensitized nerves, and we could not forget. Something like that is the true explanation of the way in which a former generation stored up the language of a book which was thought to be big with the eternal fate of every reader. Now it is going to be possible to reproduce those old conditions by a restoration of the Bible to the schools as a piece of literature. The Apocalypse as a fine specimen of post-Elizabethan English may be carried from its present home to the English language, or the indelible memory of epithets and descriptions, which were born of awe and formerly reverence, not knowing when the sacred and the secular might come together, might not appear as wisely to their dilated eyes? We think the question answers itself. The old familiarity with the Bible was not gained by literary study, and it cannot now be made good by literary study. The Bible, simply grouped among the English books to be read in literature Class A, Course IV, would have to take its chances with the other books. It would be read, and would thus be at once degraded from the unique position which it formerly held. It would always be read, but it would be in the thought and speech of the English race.

Moreover, if the Bible is to be regarded

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him to get out on the technical point, ow-	...
ing, he says, "I'm not a lawyer."	...
Of course, he tells the ignorant negroes	...
that he procured freedom by his magical	...
powers, and thus their superstition is	...
strengthened.	...
British law punishes obeah with flogging	...
and imprisonment. Nevertheless, obeah	...
is practiced in the West Indies, and	...
as a matter of necessity in order to frighten	...
the negroes and prevent them from steal-	...
ing the produce of the land, the white	...
man says, "I can talk through your friend's	...
"coco-piece" or banana plantation and	...
notice a skull stuck on top of a stick, a	...
skull on a dead cow, a dead cow on a	...
branch, or a miniature black coffin	...
placed on a little mat. 'Hello, old man!'	...
you say 'winking obeah' and the	...
man says 'look at the jail.' He tries to	...
laugh it off shamefacedly, saying there	...
is really no other way to make those	...
archaic negroes understand him.	...

hands off the cross. That is true. It is needless, however, to go to the trouble of placing a cross on the plantation, when the night prowler has stolen your best yams or bananas, all you need do is to say next morning in the hearing of the neighbors, "I have been robbed. I have lost my footprint." You will see them whisper among themselves in an awe-stricken way, and presently one will come up to you, nearly weeping with terror, and confess himself the thief. The superstition is that if you do not do this, the spirit of the robber has impressed his foot and throw it into the fire he will waste away and die unless he gives himself up and takes his punishment.

Robbery by Suicide.

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to do down his own widow and children. He has been a benefactor to the poor and indigent beneficiaries by such acts to refuse to accept the money which might come to him. He has been a benefactor to the poor and indigent beneficiaries by such acts to refuse to accept the money which might come to him. He has been a benefactor to the poor and indigent beneficiaries by such acts to refuse to accept the money which might come to him.